His trains carried 10,000 men and a large amount of war munitions, in addition to the Presidential suit and Government funds and archives. On May 8 the Carranga trains reached Apizaco, where they were joined by troops commanded by Gen. Pilar Sanchez. They then pushed on, but soon the engineers reported they could go Washington Officials Look on were out of water.

The troops detrained and pushed down the road, defeating a force of revolutionists which tried to check their advance. After the track had been cut behind it, means was found to take the Presidential train further toward vera Cras, and on May 11 it Failure to Ratify Treaty Leaves reached San Marcos. Rinconada was reached the next day, and there a battle was fought against troops commanded by Gen. Mireles, which were defeated by one heavier columns communded by Carranta.

Up to this time no word of the rewelt of Gen. Guadeloupe Sanchez, revolutionary leader in this state, had alarming news was received. Later, when the town of Aigibes was reached. Carraga's men found the rails cut. to break, large numbers deserting.

On the afternoon of May 15 Gen. Sanches made a violent assault on the seemed to be the moment of victory. its attack was repulsed by a counterthrust led by Gen. Murgia.

The next day found the Carranga they had held on the previous day, prior to the conference with the Gerand Gen. Sanchez launched a new at- mans at Spa. But it must be said tack, which smashed the Carranga at the outset that whatever views are ter this reverse that Carranza fied inquiries to-day concerning the mofrom the field of battle and succeeded in reaching the mountains.

there was little for the soldiers to eat newspapers. Significant, and, indeed and the men suffered terribly from regrettably, the United States Gov-

city for treatment, died yesterday. ARNSTEIN EXPECTS RELEASE TO-DAY ON

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have it; too early for her to be go ting acquainted with jail tife."

Assistant District Attorney Dooling who is to arraign Amstein to-morrow in General Sessions before Judge Crain for pleading on two indictments against him as himself, as "Nicky" ing stolen goods as a second offender, would not say to-day whether additional charges involving increased

From Connecticut comes a story of New Haven against persons involved edness to America, thus making the in the murder of Benny Binkowits, a United States wait for German paythleving messenger murdered by other ments before England or France thieves for the fortune of bonds he pay us. ment in the bond conspiracy.

cales of stelen bonds.

Margaret Meeker, the Massachussets each. art student and friend of Nick Cohen, OBJECTION RAISED TO PAPER Arnstein's close associate, who left this city with a trunkful of men's clothing about a month ago, Dooling's best information to-day was that the ly, it will improve the whole world girl had not joined Cohen, or at least situation though it is feared there was not with him now. Cohen, he will not be much improvement in retion to follow Arnstein's example in issuing so much paper money and be-

Miss Brice, who lives at No. 1 West She Street, said that she and Nicky's friends would go the limit in meeting We expect to have Nicky out of jail this afternoon," she said.

### WIFE NO. 1 SUES NO. 2.

Asks \$50,000 for Alleged Stealing of Husband's Love.

affections of Henry Jackson, a travelting salesman, was begun to-day before Gavegan in the Supreme Court

of the Bronx.

Edna Jackson is wife No. 1 and Agnes is No. 2. The first wife alleges Agnes Ennis is No. 2. The first wife alleges the second one met her husband in October, 1217, and by means of her "feminine wiles" lured him away, Jackson married his first wife in 1908 and the second on June 28, 1919, two months after his divorce.

About 10 o'clock last night a youth who described himself as Julius Rubinson, seventeen years old, of No. 231

# ON RIGHT TRACK IN **GERMAN POLICY**

Plan of Fixing of Total Indemnity As Sound.

HAVE TO IGNORE U. S.

Country Out of Calculations in Settlement.

By David Lawrence. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- (Copyreached Carrangs, but on May 13 this right 1920).—Europe is getting down to brass tacks, or rather, economic sense, in overcoming the sentimental-No water sould be secured at Algibes, ism which has kept the Allied world and the morate of the soldiers seemed from recognizing that until the amount of the German indemnity was fixed and ways were discovered of Carranga army, but just at what assisting Germany to pay the same. reconstruction would be held back in-

That is the interpretation which our officials put upon the latest conmen abandoning some of the ground forences between the Ailled Premiers line and routed a part of the Govern- expressed at the Treasury Department troops. It was immediately af- ment, where the writer made several mentous decisions being made in the European conferences, are based en-During the flight from Mexico City tirely upon a reading of the morning ernment doesn't know .. thing about Gen, Liberado Lara Torres, who what is going on in those important was wounded in the fighting on May financial conferences which indirectly 13, and was later brought to this relate to the whole economic future of the United States, the value of its bond and securities and the opportu nities for foreign trade.

COMPELLED TO SETTLE WITH OUT REGARD TO U. S.

Treasury officials said it was an onfortunate confirmation of what they had been saying right along-namely. that Europe was being compelled to settle the world's financial affaire without having the benefit of Amer-

ica's advice or suggestions.

"While it is true," said one of the Treasury officials, "that the United States need not accept the settlement when it is made, we will hardly be able to raise much of a clamor when indeed we rejected the opportunity offered to us to become a member o the League of Nations and be represented in these important conferences.

To be sure, our officials take with a Arnstein, as John A. and Nicky Ar- grain of salt some of the cablegrams nold, as Wallace Ames, as John which imply that a new principle of Adams and as J. W. Adair for receiv- payment of interallied war debts is to be introduced. For instance, one press despatch declares that France will not be obliged to pay England ball were to be made against the what she owes the latter until the Germans make their payments on the war indemnity. This might conceiva warrant usued by Coroner Mix of ably be extended to apply to indebt-

was carrying. Dooling said he had no But Treasury officials say this is knowledge of these warrants or absurd. They declare that there is whother they affected any of the per- absolutely no relationship between sons is custody here or under indict- reparation and indebtedness. They recognize that payments of German Dooling was in conference to-day reparation money might accelerate with Chief of Police Kellert of Mon- the payment in inter-allied debts and treal regarding information gathered ineist that the reparation money was by the Canadian authorities as to never intended to pay the bills of the war itself, but rather to rehabilitate The New York authorities have France and Beigium and England and learned the present whereabouts of assist in the domestic situation of

MONEY OF FRANCE.

"To the extent therefore that Germany's money helps France internalsaid, had made no sign of any inten- spect of France until the latter ceases the Immigration Station at Ellis Island gins to make her budget balance in cidentally some of the talk of having American investors absorb German indemnity bonds, which are to be issued with the reparation money as ac curity, is pronounced impractical here. America, it is asserted, cannot absorb any such bonds as she lasn't the money.

Broadly speaking, there is the ut-Suit for \$50,000 by Edna M. Jackson of No. 161 University Avenue against themselves before they approach the Ennis Jackson, No. 546 West 158th Street, for the elienation of the affections of Henry Jackson, a travelthe conference with a changed atti-tude toward Germany. Fully a year Krehnberg Trial in General tude toward Germany. Fully a year has had to pass unfortunately before the Allies have been brought around

THREE FACTORS THAT HELD BACK THE SETTLEMENT.

Three factors prevented Europe from doing twelve months ago what she is accomplishing to-day.

First—Prime Minister Lloyd George had made an election promise to the general effect that Germany would repay English for her whole with the forcement Act is announced here. It

Here Ye Are! It's Coney, Open Again! Old John Barleycorn Is the Only Absentee



famous in all history and was vague-ly referred to by President Wilson in his conference with the Senate For-eign Relations Committee. The pub-lication of the sensational book by J. M. Keynes, British financial adviser-who revealed the secrets of the Paris conference has bad a termendous of conference, has had a tremendous effect on English public opinion, which realizes now that the indefiniteness of the indemnity question has kept and would keep Germany from be-ginning to earn the money to pay her bills. The Allies know they must accept a much smaller indemnity than they advertised they would collect. Second—France was another barrier-or rather Premier Clemencean who shared the view of a multitude of Frenchmen that Germany should omptly rehabilitate France before ny money should go elsewhoro. l'emenceau's ignorance of economics

s spoken of by American officials as one of the lamentable obstacles to an earlier agreement on the indemnity Third-The United States got tangied up in party politics and Europe waited hopefully for the ratification

of the peace treaty, and America's entrance into the League of Nations.

000,000,000 of European obligations.

But Europe has decided that she can of the Grand Jury, wait no longer. If America suffers as Mrs. Leonora Kol case of England. She doesn't expect a definite policy from America until after our Presidential election—cera definite policy from America until after our Presidential election—certainly not till next March. Unquestionably she will advise the United States of what is done—but thus far on his deathbed.

According to Rueckert's own statemats according to Rueckert's ow

### 10,168 IMMIGRANTS IN WEEK

Exceeds Number of Emigrants by

Figures collected for the week which ended Saturday last by the officials of show arrivals of 10.168, departures 6.207. a net gain of 3.961, including nearly 1,000 Italian recervists, who found ready imployment at high wages.

Some of the emigrants said they proposed returning to the United States later with their wives and families.

\$60,234 Brokerage Verdict.

Brooklyn Supreme Court to-day by a jury before Justice Van Sicien, William and Jeremiah Beard, trustees for th

Sessions. Judge Crash in General Sessions to to a realization of the correctness of the viewpoint expressed by President Wilson and his financial advisers at Wilson and his financial advisers at the Paris Peace Conference—namely that the sooner a definite sum was that the sooner areangements were made to help Germany earn the money to pay her debts the quicker the world would get back on its feet.

Wilson and his financial advisers at for Louis Krohnberg, charged with the cheating in poker games among Broadway characters and ordered the case transferred out of Special Sessions for a jury trial in General Sessions. Assistant District Attorney McGrath said the would at once take the evidence before the Grand Jury for an indictment, to get it on the General Sessions calendar.

Borum street. Brooklyn, went to Linstein the state of the street of the

## FORMER SAILOR HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

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not known. Checking up the alibi submitted by chlager is the work that engrossed he police most of to-day. The pris-

At that address the name Berger is

oner has given the names of several ping of the Vacuum Oil Company persons he claims to have talked with from the Standard Oil Company of at the time of the murder. These New Jersey. The child was taken persons are being rounded up and away from the Standard Oil Company questioned. Schlager, who is twenty-seven years holders of the Standard Oil Company

old, lived at No. 225 Garden Street of New Jersey. Now we quote anwith his wife. She was in court to- other paragraph from another para-All factors have now been removed day when he was arraigned, but phiet devoted to instruction of inslipped out as soon as the case was vestors: England is ready to agree to a fixed closed. She arranged to-day to move NEW STOCK OFFERED TO England is ready to agree to a fixed sum for the Germans to pay and a method of financing the Germans.

France and Italy are in accord with the British viewpoint. The United States alone is outside the conference chamber, and this country holds \$10,-100,000 of European obligations.

Closed. She arranged to-day to move away from the Garden Street house.

Shareholders, on June 1, 1912, voted to increase the capital stock from \$2.500,000 to \$15,000,000, the new stock being offered to shareholders against Schlager by Thursday to cause him to be held for the action and the processing of the processing of

Mrs. Leonora Kohler Richter, wife sale the company paid off a debt of wait no longer, it America suffers as a result of the settlement that is her of the most intimate friend of Rucck- \$8,320,000 to the Standard Oil Comlookout. Europe has had enough of ert, told an Evening World reporter pany of New Jersey and retired its to-day that she had heard that Miss \$2,000,000 bonds, leaving a cash bel-Mae Trask of this city went to St. ance of \$2,180,000."

net income leaped to \$6.861,913. Dividends of \$1.200,000 were paid that year. The net income in 1918 increased approximately 56 per cent, climbing to \$9,221,937. Dividends against the \$1.200,000 were paid to \$1.200,000 wer "A woman came between them," she said. "I don't know who this woman was, but the break worried back in January he succeeded in settling all the differences with her

The silver jubilee convention of the National Association of Manufacturers began to-day at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Government was also a heavy

and they became engaged again."

## **CONEY IS AS NOISY** AS EVER, BUT LACKS ITS KICK, THAZ-ALL!

Resort Reopens to Jazz and a Jam, Sprinkled With Two-Legged Hounds.

Toot, toot-whistles; clang, clang!bells; zum, zoom, zim-roasting peanuts; swish, swish-skirts; sizzle, friszle, sizzle-hot dog; bow, wow, wow-other dogs; Scandinavian wniff hounds, the peal and squeal of organs in the carousels, spielers, peelers, to girls, screams, shricks, movies, sideshows, popcorn, toe cream, crowds, mobs, rowdies-one or two-trains, trolleys, subways; one straw hat running along Surf Avenue, owner chasing it. Mother Hubbard bathing girls, bands of music, witching waves, switching women, and the great old same old tunes.

and the play was pretty good for the sideshows, the merry-go-rounds, the beach, Luna Park, Stauch's, Steeplechase and Somer's Garden. They've got the newest thing down at Somer's Garden, a jazz loving band. It's a

cornetist who can make his cornet neigh like a pony and a trombonist the can make his slide born laugh ike a human being. Imagine doing a fox trot, or a horse of

rot, and having a cornet neigh at you and the trembone giving you the HEDLEY CRITICIZED horse laugh! Did it stop those girls? It did not. On and on, round and round, up and down, hippety hop skippety scop-they had to nall the tables down to keep them from foxtrotting to the music of that band-And the bandsmen! Every one of States Supreme Court's decision of May 15, 1911, deciaring the Standard

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was ordered by the United States Su-

"In conformity with the United

stock as registered on Sopt. 1, 1911."

preme Court.

Oil Company of New Jersey a monoply in contravention of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and ordering its disintegration, the \$2,499,800 stock of the Vacuum Oil Company owned by the Adonis and more graceful than a ballet duncer. George Wilson, the manager of Somer's Garden, is going to put up an iron fence around the bandstand to-day. He's just as aure that some naind queen is going to stend that had off to sea-ah, well.

Izzy is used to the fortunes of war.

The liters attention among the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was distributed to the shareholders of the latter company on the basis of 24998-983383 of one share of Vacuum Oli Company stock for each share of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey The latest attraction among the sideshows is Shevlin's flock of Standinavian shift bounds. They're two-

There is the history of the kidnaplegged hounds, don't bark, don't run-The morning World a short time ago published a big scandal about more hoose being on the market than ever before. Up to that time the Atlantic The Deputy Commission of New Jersey and given to the snare-

new glory, but Louis Luther Stauch is sciling pink lemonade. Louis didn't seil much lemonade yesterday, but the Steeplechase got some play. Well, have increased more than \$60 per cent. have increased more than \$60 per cent. human pool, the whiripool and the 1,000,000 a month by June or July alide. Boys and girls seem to think at par. Out of the proceeds of this that the only fun in life consists in being tossed about. But the girls don't have to "muss"

their pretty skirts any more, and it may have been with an eye to the high cost of living that the management has provided them with bloom-

that Luna, whence all the lunatics spring 6 incent., the witching waves and the dark, dark caves, the whip and the akip dark caves, the whip and chutse and Rucckert very much. He went repeatedly to Miss Vorrath and tried to patch the affair up, but she refused. Later Fritz went to Germany posed upon business heavy income

The United States went into the every old thing, that ever had an up and down or a sidewise motion.

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The United States went into the every old thing, that ever had an up and down or a sidewise motion. war in April, 1917, and Congress imposed upon business heavy income and excess profits taxes. Were the profits of the Vacuum orphan affected? Not to any material extent.

The net income of the Vaduum Oil Company in 1917 was \$9,324,396, and the dividend of \$1,200,000 was paid. The Vacuum Oil Company soid a lot of lubricating oil to the Government that year.

The Government was also a heavy sive the Vacuum orphan earned \$268.63

began to-day at the Waldorf-Astoria, The Government was also a heavy parameted the resquest of attorneys charged with cheating in poker games among Broadway characters and ordered the case that the platform committee, acting on say, a prepared planks for submission to that year the United States was at more pared planks for submission to that year the United States was at more pared planks for submission to that the state out of Special Sessions for a jury trial in General Seasions. Assisting that the conventions of both the Republicas and Democratic Parties. These would at once take the evidence before the conventions to take the evidence before the conventions to faxes to finance the work at once take the evidence before the conventions to faxes to finance the work at once take the evidence before the conventions to faxes to finance the work at once take the evidence before the conventions to faxes to finance the work at once the convention to make the problems of the stream of the Vacuum Ont Company of New Jersey. The stock and District Asign Occupany of New Jersey. The stock of the clirand Jury for an indictment, to get it on the General Sessions calendar.

The power for the vacuum of the problems to bonds and for heavy will be laid before the conventions to faxes to finance the work and the people responded.

New England Men to Fight Dry Laws.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Formation of a Nation-wide organisation to the workers there have declared the workers there have declared a general strike, according to a Berlin despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Formation of a Nation-wide organisation to the workers there have declared to the stock of the workers there have declared to the workers there have the workers t sive the Vacuum orphan earned \$268.65 for each of its 150,000 shares of stock. The shareholders bought this stock

counted them all. The cope will have their little jokes, too. But the rush and crush told you that the Island wasn't sutirely deserted, notwithstanding the Seandinavian suit WHITE COLLAR JOE unds and the enforced absence of

hounds and the enforced absence of John Barleycorn.
John's absence did make a big difference at that. Ice cream stands stood and soda water fountains played where saloons used to be displayed; and the rush for them was like a bargain sale. There were hot dogs, but they were of the mournful kind and there wasn't a bit of mirth in a bucket of fifty-fifty "suda." From "suda." to soda-water is some slide, but the soda water was to be de-"suda" to soda-water is some slide, but the soda water was to be depended upon and the beer wasn't.

But, oh, boy! down on the beach by the shimmering sea. The beach is there in all its pristine beauty and the eocean is all there. But where were the beauties of a bygone day, the girls of the one-piece suits. They were there not. Maybe it was too early, maybe they are holding back for the summer. No, the thing that's holding them back is the stern finger of the law. Inspector Joseph Conboy has decreed that there shall be no one-piece suits, so Venus went down to the sea yesterday in bloomers.

Not a bather was to be seen on

Not a bather was to be seen or Sorf Avenue, except those who hurried by in their automobiles. The slights were better in Steeplechase Park. It was something of a new Coney, or an old Coney in a new suit. All the horses in the merry-go-rounds had new coats, new coats of paint, but the organs carried the

Atlantic, sleeping and enering on the beach—Coney Island!

The only Coney is again in full blast. The people's playeround was open for the summer play yesterday, and the play was protty good for the sea anywhere else, and there's only and the play was protty good for the sea anywhere else, and there's only and the play was protty good for the sea anywhere else, and there's only and there's only anythere else, and there's only anythere else. ace anywhere else, and there's only one Coney Island in all the world. There isn't room for another." You found the crowd in the rush

for trolleys and trains, especially the five-cent fare trains, which made you wait until they got there, and Garden, a jazz loving band. It's a you wait until they got there, and band of forty pieces, all ex-service men; boys of the army and savy, led by "Izzy" Cervone.

Izzy (is He) was an easign and led the band on the big transport Manchuria, which was captained by Skipper Saunders, one of the daredevils of the roaring ocean main. Three of the band played with Persning's Own; two used to be with Sousa. There's sands of electric stars.

you wait until they got there, and didn't seem to be a hurry to arrive, but of arrive, but brought you home as if the bard looking back on disappearing Coney the old player with Job El. Hedges, receiver of the New York Italiways Company, on the tion of the old playground, with its fun and foolishness, its merry-gorounds and bands and dances, its swimming pools and the big old ocean, and you watched it out of the band played with Persning's Own; two used to be with Sousa. There's sands of electric stars.

Yep! Grossbard is right. There's only one Coney. Go to it. People. Coney is again on the map. It's wide open, only the saloons are closed; but don't be daunted. There's a lot

## AT SUBWAY INQUIRY

Nixon's Deputies Plan Order for Increased Serevice on Jerome Avenue Line.

And the bandsmen! Every one of them with a soldier of fortune face.

A GRACEFUL MAGICIAN OF THE BATON.

And oh, girls! the bandmaster—a magician of the baton and a melodic Adonis and more graceful than a ballet dancer. Georga Wilson, the manager of Somer's Garden, is going to put up an iron' fence around the bandstand to-day. He's just as sure bandstand to-day. He's just as sure them a source of the complaint about interborous generating put over "in order that President Hedley might appear."

Avenue Linc.

When a Bronx delegation appeared to the deges, said that he had seen the Craig to Nixon and had declared that it cought to be brought to the attention of the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentay in causing the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentay in causing the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentay in causing the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation in the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation in the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation in the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation in the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation in the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation in the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation in the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation in the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been instrumentation to the court. Asked whether he had not been ins

The delegation declared that in man nstances almost as much time is taken up in transferring from one train to another at 167th Street and Jerome Ave ust snoop and snift-ceilar dogs they nue, and at Kingsbridge Road and Jer-ere with a wonderful nose for booze, ome Avenue and in waiting for trains to which to transfer, as is consumed

The Deputy Commissioners will rec ommand to Commissioner Nixon an er-Ocean wasn't the only thing that was ommand to Commissioner Nixon an orfurnishing the water for Coney Island der calling for an increase of service her daughter. Catherine, seventeen But, then the sniff hounds got busy, and particularly for the elimination of darked lance, and increase with and now the island is another Salizra.

The Steeplechase is afield in all its named.

### TRUCKS PARADE TO-NIGHT.

## WHITE COLLAR JOB

ormer Insurance Collector Praed After Beating H. C. L. by Turning Longshoreman.

THE high cost of living present so heavily upon William Bauer of No. 301 Harmon Street, Brooklyn, that he retained \$700 of the money he had collected as an insurance collector in order to support his wife and children. Even with this his salary of \$21 failed to meet the demands: of his family, so he quit his job and went to work as a longshore

Things improved with him at once. He made enough to pay his way and even to save up \$700, so when he was arrested this morning he paid back the \$700 he had taken, and in the Brooklyn County Court pleaded guilty to petty larceny. Judge Mahon, after hearing his story, freed him on a suspended sentence.

#### **HEDGES WILLING** TO GIVE CAR FACTS

Receiver, at Craig Hearing, Says Estimate Board Was Dealing "Hypocritically With Fare Questions.

Hearing of the contempt charges against Comptroller Craig was resume.

bers of the Board of Estimbte and sai; he had instructed his supordinates to give any information asked for by any nember of the board. He admitted charging that the board wis dealing hypocritically and unlotelligently with the fare question.

Edmund L. Mooney, counsel for Mr. raig, charged that the books of the New York Railways Company had been sold for junk" and that the Stone and Webster report recommending an inreased fare was "fictitious" and not pased on "original sources."

Henry L. Stimson, counsel for Mr

FAINTS, NEARLY DROPS BABY Voman Pleading for Daughter Also Palls Down Court Stairs.

Mrs. Nellie Fanning of No. 126 57th Street, Brooklyn, fainted on the witness stand to-day in the 5th Avenue Cour. and nearly dropped her baby. Policewoman Hortense Thompson just cought he child in time.

Mrs. Fanning was testifying against

Mrs. Fanning pleaded with Morri-trate Geismar not to send the girl away-but he sent her to the House of Goop Shepherd for a year. Mrs. Fanning fell 'own stairs leaving the court room. She was removed to her home in an ambulance.

## CHURCH 112 YEARS OLD.

Celebration Held in Structure Made of Logs Without Nails. VINELAND, N. J., May 17.-The decerdants of the old-time Methodist-Nomody has declared war on the who have kept alive the interest

mble at 188th Street and Broadway DES MOINES, Ia., May 17.—Dr. Eur. 8 o'clock and come straight down nest G. Richardson of Brooklyn was



For Monday, May 17th CHOCOLATE COVERED MELLOW BELLS—This goody presents a missierly combination of richest Chocolate Cream and Fure, homemade Apricot Jelly, under a blanker of sur fragrant, velvety, unexcelled Ch seeinste. On e of our "world beaters."

SPECIAL TOUND BOX 34C

For Tuesday, May 18th BARLEY SUGAR CUTS—This is a collection of those liftle aid fashion sweets, clear as a crystal, and as aweet as honey, presented in a host of pleasing Fruit, Mint and Spice fisewers. One of our most popular Hard candy specialties.

SPECIAL FOUND BOX 34C

Other Monday Attractions

YE ANCIENT MOLAS-YE ANCIENT MOLASBES TAFFY — This is
the good old time, delicious chewy confection that we all rem em be r as kiddies,
made from nuize open
kettle New Orleans Molasses. c on foctioner's
Sugar and
rich Creamery Butter.
FOUND BOX



MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED MARAS. The biggest, reddest, julcest Cherries, first dipped in Fondant Cream, then lavishly covered with a or world famous Premium Milk 75C Chocciate.

epecialed weight includes